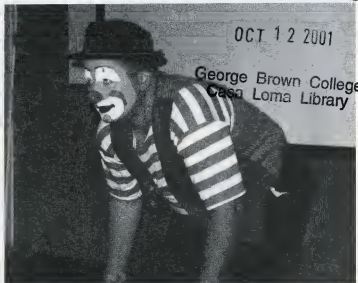


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DEAF AWARENESS WEEK CELEBRATION: Part-time faculty member and culturally deaf entertainer Chris Welsh was the opening act at Deaf & Hard of Hearing Services' special event September 27 in Room 128, on the St. James campus. The afternoon celebration included a lecture on "History of Deaf Ontarians" by Anne McKeercher, a teacher at the Metro School for the Deaf. More than 65 people attended.

\$2 million raised for new Ryerson/GBC Centre for Studies in Community Health

The new Centre for Studies in Community Health, a joint George Brown College/Ryerson University project, recently received \$2 million in gifts.

The gift of \$1.5 million from Sally Horsfall Eaton and John Craig Eaton and \$500,000 from the Robert Samuel McLaughlin Foundation had a major impact on the fundraising effort to raise \$6 million for the Centre. The donations were announced September 25 on the Ryerson campus.

It was also announced that

the new Centre would be named the Sally Horsfall Eaton Centre for Studies in Community Health. The naming is a tribute to Ms Eaton's lifelong commitment to health and education issues. Ms Eaton, a registered nurse, was the founding Managing Director of the Canadian Hearing Society Foundation and Director of the Ontario Coordinating Council for the Hearing Impaired. She currently serves on the boards of St. John's Rehabilitation Hospital and Breakfast for Learning Canadian Living Foundation.

In June, John Craig Eaton was reappointed to a second three-year term as Chancellor of Ryerson University.

Staff from The City College and Ryerson have been working collaboratively for several years to design this state-of-the-art educational facility focused on studies in community health. Students and faculty from the Early Childhood Education and Activation Coordinator Gerontology programs will move to the Ryerson campus as early as next summer, and will work literally side by side with their professional colleagues.

This project demonstrates that strong partnerships can be forged between a community college and a university. The generous financial gifts just announced confirm the support of the community for these joint efforts.

Close to 400 attend Oct. 3 event

Close to 400 staff and students attended "Success in the City" at the Isabel Bader Theatre on the University of Toronto campus October 3.

This two-hour event launched the Vision 2003 campaign. The exciting presentation began with a pair of musical numbers by Ken Whitely and Friends. Then Warner Woodley, Chair of the College's Board of Governors addressed the gathering and introduced President Frank Sorochinsky.

Mid-way through his address, Sorochinsky called on Student Association President Kevin King. King announced a series of 15 new student bursaries and left the stage with a call to action, "We must be that change that

we want to see!"

Sorochinsky outlined the vision for the College, which included new facilities, raising full-time enrolment to 12,000 by 2003, and improved student services and academic excellence. He also previewed upcoming events including the college bus tours later this month.

Just before the final musical



President Frank Sorochinsky

number, Terry Anne Boyles, Vice-President, Association of Canadian Community Colleges (ACCC), took to the stage. Through a brief video and her comments, she outlined the work done by VP Academic Excellence Michael Cooke. She then presented him with the ACCC Leadership Excellence Award.

A wine and cheese reception followed the presentation and many spilled out into the warm evening air to catch up with friends and colleagues. (See page 3 for photos).

Correction: The tour guides for the Seneca College "On the Road to Excellence" bus tour on Monday, September 22 will be Johanne Clare and Kwan Ho Leung.

Downhill skier, sailor and ice climber -- College's new CIO a risk taker at work & play

Yves Hebert is a man of many passions: golf, downhill skiing, ice climbing and computers. For a man who first fell in love with computers while a student in the 1960s, it's only natural that he is the College's new Chief Information Officer.

Hebert was born and raised in Montreal. After graduating from high school, he enrolled in an engineering program at Montreal Institute of Technology. "It was civil engineering with a focus on architectural design," he said. "That's where I fell in love with computers. Engineering schools were among the first to use computers."

His new passion for computer science led him to switch programs and eventually he received a certificate in Information Systems from the University of Montreal.

When it came time to apply



his computer skills to business, he encountered some resistance. "Some departments didn't embrace computers," he said. "They didn't trust computers."

Hebert worked for companies ranging from Sylvania (GTE) to Coleco Toys and Singer. In 1979, he joined Gillette Canada where, over the course of 13 years, he served as Senior Project leader and Manager of Information Systems and worked in both Montreal and South Boston. Hebert moved

from Gillette to Unilever Canada. His seven years at Unilever also included a number of different positions with different divisions in different cities. Working at Lever Pond's in Toronto and Helene Curtis in Montreal, he was involved in company mergers, long-range IT planning and Y2K compliance efforts.

After more than 20 years in the consumer packaged goods industry, Hebert is looking forward to applying his skills to education. "I was searching for a new challenge," he said. "I want to help the College improve its use of technology."

Hebert is a manager who is willing to take risks to move ahead. And this mindset spills over into many of his hobbies. He is an avid sailor, ice climber, golfer and downhill skier -- "My favourite place to ski is Whistler."

When asked what the major difference is between living in Toronto and living in Montreal, Hebert says it's the people's approach to life. "If you ask someone from Toronto, on a Monday morning, what they did on the weekend, most say they worked on the weekend," he says. "Montrealers will tell you about their ski weekend or the party they went to. Both work hard but toward a different end."

Since moving to Toronto, he has reconciled himself to the fact that he can no longer ski three times a week like he could in Montreal. Instead, he tries to get at least two games of golf in every week, from March until December. He also enjoys photography.

Hebert and his wife live in Oakville with two of their four children; the other two children are still in Montreal.

High school students vie for \$12,000 in scholarships in Hospitality's 'Ready, Set, Cook & Win' competition

36 high school students from as far away as Acton and Bowmanville will be vying for more than \$12,000 in The City College's cooking competition.

The nine teams are: Acton District High School (Acton); Emery Collegiate (North York); Henry St. High School (Whitby); Meadowdale Secondary School (Mississauga); Notre Dame Secondary School (Burlington); Oshawa Central Collegiate (Oshawa); Pickering High School (Ajax); R. H. King Academy (Scarborough); and St. Stephen's Secondary School (Bowmanville).

On October 24, these teams will serve the meals they've designed and created in a George Brown kitchen for a celebrity and industry panel to judge. The panel includes: Christine Chamberlain, President's Choice; Mark Dailey, CITY-TV; Donna Doohar, Owner, Mildred Pierce Restaurant; John Higgins, Executive Chef, The Royal Meridien King Edward Hotel; James Murow, 680 News; and Justin Smallbridge, Toronto Business Journal.

The challenge is to create a four-course meal for four adults which costs less than \$50. The menu must include

a salad, soup, entrée with chicken and a dessert.

Each member of the winning team will be awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to the George Brown Hospitality & Tourism Program. That's equivalent to most program's first year's tuition! Each member of the second place Team will get a \$750 scholarship, while those who take third will receive \$350.

Ready, Set, Cook & Win is based on the first four courses of the Culinary Management program. It provides content for *Ready, Set, Cook & Win*, and introduces students to the material covered in the Culinary Management pro-

gram. The hope is that students will broaden their ideas about Hospitality and the Culinary Arts.

Ready, Set, Cook & Win gives young people, about to apply to college or university, knowledge of a program that will provide them with life-long skills and, typically, a recession-proof job.

The City College has developed *Ready, Set, Cook & Win* to help students develop their culinary skills and sample what they would be learning in the GBC Hospitality program. Students need to know that hospitality is a respected industry with many career opportunities.

"Success in the City" ...



(From left): Hercilia Medeiros, Robert Scott, and Barbara Berridge came from the Hospitality and Tourism Centre.



Kathleen Abbott, Acting Director, Centre for Continuous Learning (left) and Fatima Gata, Administrative Assistant (right) flank VP Michael Cooke.



(From left): Student Association President Kevin King, SA Executive Director Wayne Poirier, and students Lori Foran and Jansen Ng.



(From left): Registrarial staff Nola Todd and Eve Cuthbert joined Brenda Yip from the Centre for Continuous Learning for this photo.

So we're getting a new telephone system ... Questions & answers!

Over the next 15 months, the College will be changing its telephone system from the Centrex system that we've had for the past 11 years to the new technology of Voice Over IP (VoIP). Information sessions for staff were held September 19 (Casa Loma) and 20 (St. James), and October 3 (Nightingale). If you did not attend, here are answers to some frequently asked questions:

What will my number be?

The College will have a single main telephone number, 416 415-5000. Each of us will also have a four-digit extension, which in nearly every case will be the same as the last four digits of your current Centrex number. For example, Gail Leonardo's number 415-2709 becomes

415-5000 extension 2709.

Most of us will be changing our telephone numbers, typically on to an extension of the main VoIP number, which is 415-5000. For example, someone whose number is currently 415-4325 will have the new number 415-5000, extension 4325.

However, a few numbers that are widely advertised (for example, in the College Calendar) will remain unchanged even after they have been converted to VoIP. For example, the main Financial Aid number will remain 415-2476 for another year or more. The Call Centre's number will remain as 415-2000, too.

Over the next year, nearly all full-time staff who formerly had guest mailboxes will

receive direct extensions. So John Smith, who had mailbox 6299, can now be reached at 415-5000, ext 6299.

What will happen to my old Centrex number?

As people cut off their old Centrex-number active for a minimum of two months. After this time, the number will have a recorded message from Bell directing callers to 415-5000 (although not to your specific extension).

After a further six months the number will likely be reassigned to another Bell customer. Departments will change over as a group.

What about my old Voice Mailbox?

The old Voice Mail system

will remain active at least until October 2002. Until this time, you are free to maintain your existing mailbox. You will need to record a greeting directing callers to your new extension. The mailbox can be set to receive messages or not, as you wish; if it is, then or otherwise you will be responsible for regularly checking your messages.

Can I transfer messages from my old voice mail system to the new system?

Unfortunately, the two systems are separate, and messages cannot be transferred between them. For example, if you receive a message on your new voice mailbox, you can transfer it to another new mailbox but not to the old voicemail system.

College staff changes

For the period September 1 to 30, 2001 and any August 2001 employees not previously reported:

New Hires:

Charlton Alvares, *Faculty of Hospitality & Tourism*
Muhammad Aslam, *Faculty of Technology*
Verushka Coronel, *Day Care Centre*
Besey Donat, *Day Care Centre*
Diane Fantinato, *Faculty of Hospitality & Tourism*
Samuel Glass, *Faculty of Hospitality & Tourism*
Bozena Jarzyna, *Day Care Centre*
Julia Kennedy, *Faculty of Business & Creative Arts*
Laura Maddalena, *Day Care Centre*
Kim Nilsson, *Faculty of Business & Creative Arts*
Harry Orfanidis, *Faculty of Community Services & Health Sciences (FCSHS)*

Leaving the College:

Sarah Almeida, *Faculty of Community Services & Health Sciences (FCSHS)*
Rose Perrino, *FCSHS*
Julie Reid, *FCSHS*
Glenn Riddle, *Faculty of Technology*
Paul Stevens, *Faculty of Technology*

Retiring from the College:

Sheila Fruitman, *Language Studies*

Calendar of upcoming events

October 15 and November 19 (6 to 8 pm)

"Taste of Italy Discovery Days"
Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism Open Houses
Call Scott Ribbins at (416) 415-2239 to register.

October 22 (6 to 8 pm) and 23 (9 am to 2 pm)

2001 Ontario College Information Fair
Toronto Centre for the Performing Arts
Call Diana Pugliese at ext. 2056 for more information.

October 22 to 24

Vision 2003 "On the Road to Excellence" College Bus Tours

October 24, November 7 and 21 (2:30 to 4:30 pm)

"Discovery Days"
Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism Open Houses
Call (416) 415-2107 to register.

October 24 (3 to 5 pm)

Ready, Set, Cook & Win high school cooking competition
Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism (see article on page 2)

October 24 (11:30 am to 2 pm)

Toronto-area high school "Principals' Lunch"
Siegfried's Restaurant, Faculty of Hospitality and Tourism
Call Diana Pugliese at ext. 2056 for more information.

news briefs

New theatre season begins in November

The 2001/2002 theatre season opens with Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost*. This comedy, directed by Joseph Ziegler, will run November 7 to 17, 2001 at the George Brown Theatre, 530 King Street East. Tickets are \$12 with pay-what-you-can Saturday matinees. Call ext. 2167 for tickets.

Aesop's Adventure rounds out the fall term productions.

Directed by James Simon, the family feature will run at University of Toronto's Hart House Theatre on December 8 and 15, 2001 with additional shows for school groups on weekdays from December 5 to 14. Tickets are \$8. Call ext. 2167 to book.

Five students do some of the "best student work in Canada" says *Applied Arts* magazine

Five GBC graphic design students had their work chosen for the *Applied Arts* showcase in the September/October 2001 issue of *Applied Arts* magazine. The chosen pieces represent some of the "best student work in Canada". In fact, The City College had the most winners of the 25 schools invited to participate, having six pieces published.

The work of Luke Canning, Agnes Gielas, Clayton Hamner, Terri Lee and Johnny Molina were included in the 26 selections. Lee had two pieces in the Gallery. Their work was chosen by a panel of six design judges during the magazine's annual judging weekend in July. Editor Sara Curtis says, "The wonderful work ... says more about the quality of design education in this country than I ever could."

First Crystal Apple Awards to be given out

Seven City College faculty will receive the first GBC Foundation Crystal Apple Awards for Teaching Excellence at a reception on October 18 in Siegfried's Dining Room.

Judy Ecolino, an instructor in the Pre-Interpreter Program, Faculty of Community Services and Health Sciences, is the first-ever winner of the Crystal Apple Award.

The 2001 Division Awards will be presented to: Marianne Marando, Business and Creative Arts; Sue Brown, Hospitality and Tourism; and Doug Laporte, Technology.

Finally, the recipients of the 2001 School Awards are: Wing-Ki Chan, representing the Schools of Fashion and Creative Technologies, General Arts & Science, and Performing Arts; Tom Malcolmson, School of Health Sciences; and Ian Gallacher, George Brown Chefs' School.

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